FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM McWILLIE, OF MADISON. OR SPORTARY OF STATE

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OF HINDS.

For Congress GEN. REUBEN DAVIS.

didate for Congress

THE Convention that comes off at Pontotoc, on Monday next, to nominate an American candidate for Congress, will be a rich farce. The proceedings will be enough to split the sides of a bronze statue. It is said that, on that momentous occasion, the grave-diggers will make an effort to dig from the friendly earth, the cold, stiff and inanimate remains of Sancer. We would call this the very smallest sort of business. The movers and getters-up of this Convention are not in earof sending a Know-nothing to Congress from this cieties school-boys get up, where they discuss the imagining of it.

in this District for no other purpose than to get well thrashed at every election. We repeat the interrogatory. Who will be the A-m-e-r-i-c-a-n Ocean in the wild fury of a storm. The light wa bo-m-i-n-ee for Congress? The party, it seems, unequal—the Atlantic Ocean beat Mrs. Parting are incapable of conducting their own affairs, of ington after a short struggle. Such will be Judge managing their own household, with success, and Bennett's fate if he attacks the democratic party we trust they will not, therefore, consider us an by opposing its regular nominee. The people wil impertinent intermeddler, if we express our prefer- not harken to the complaints of a disappointed of ence, and recommend a candidate. Our quomlam, fice-secker. His words, like the harlequin and cotemporary and whilom friend, of the Conserver- clown excite nothing but popular merriment. tire, Whatan H. Vasser, is out of employment. We would dislike to see an editor condescending to become a candidate for Congress, but the Pon- of the Conservative over our knee, and gave him

ster, "where shall I go?" they must go over to off that which would be most repugnant to decent the other side of Vasser-flee from him as a dead- appetites, and then, with a rigmarole of unctions much more interested in calling up doodlesby poison. We repeat, that he is necessary to the sentences, becoming an Evangelist, it prates about at the end of some old dry log. health and prosperity of the Mississippi democra- "fish" and "skunks !!" Vasser. Hurrah for Vasser!

\* counted seven and seventy stenches, all well-defined and separate stinks"; and hence, he his hands of its low pollution. We cong the lucky subscriber on ridding himself of

ance, which, if not soon abated, will find a nial place in the scavenger's street-cart. who are sick and disgusted with the Cons should stop their papers, our neighbor wo be as bankrupt in purse as he is now in principles. He would not have money en purchase his grog, and would soon promet streets so poor that the skin of his abdome grow to his back-bone. We have no r bad odor; we are not fond of groping in t ers of filth; but we can assure our neight we intend to stick to him to the last. The

bludgeons of blackguardism. For Ir our coten porary of the Pontotoe Examtner, will publish the proceedings of the Demohe will suban se the cause of truth

the tears shed over his monstrous outrages .- to enlarge on his ability and his qualifications for W. II. Vasser -- Know-nothing Can- tration was eventful, brilliant and popular. Presserve her honor, as he has his own, pure from the lend himself to this disorganizing movement. He cations and his fitness for the high station he seeks iders can spend a few days of pleasant recreation, in spouting their granditic eloquence. The idea but when reason mounts her throne, he will do justly, and who loves him with affectionate pride. tice to himself. We feel sure that he cannot be of sending a Know-training to the sham debating so seduced of his pointed who so they accomplish their unhallowed purposes seduced of his political virtue by a factious squad. care nothing for the view of the instrument emwhether Brutus was justifiable in killing Casar, or whether the enjoyment of a pleasure is equal to ells his political star will set in obscurity, and it We predict that the nomination will literally will require no extraordinary genius to write his "go a begging." The trouble will be, not to get epetaph. The fate of independent candidates in rid of many for one, but to find one among the Mississippi, should admonish Judge Bennett, how many. Who will be the Know-nothing nomince? suicidal will be his course. His policy reminds us That's the question. Gen. Davis wants some of the account that Sydney Smith gives in one of broad back to flog, and whose will be furnished? his articles, of Mrs. Partington's fight with the They must set up some man, like a ten-pin, for Atlantic Ocean. That estimable lady, having with Gen. Davis to knock down and make a ten-strike mop and bucket expelled many very small collecwith. Who will be the lamb for our butcher's tions of soap-sud- and modely water from the pudknife? Who will be the doomed turkey for our dles in her yard, and having as a washerwoman determined cook? Know-nothings were placed managed small supplies of water in the way of

totoc Convention must nominate Mr. Vasser. He such a spanking as naughty boys deserve, when would be a forman worthy of democratic steel, they grow too large for their breeches. Indeed, We despise a nondescript, a dummy, a hybrid, a the impure atmosphere of the editor's sanctum thing that is neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor red her- was filled with the floating lint we lashed out of ring. We advise, we entreat, the Know-nothings his dirty jacket, on account of the vulgar abuse to put up Vasser. He is our favorite for the non- he applied to prominent democrats of this disination. We are for him against the field. He trict. The editor seems to think we flog him with is a real, undisguised, down-right, flat-footed, un- the lash of scorpions, as he wriggles and twists. adulterated, simon-pure hater of Democracy-a and jabbers, and spouts and splutters, and exhibits Know-nothing in sunshine and in storm, folder or all the rage and fury of a bruised copper-head. no fodder. The same partizan, whether on the While rubbing his wounds, and scratching his flush-tide or cruising up Salt River. His politics | blisters, he throws at us his usual expletives-re are undisguised, palpable and transparent. Vas- peats his editorial-the same old, stale, threadbare, ser-W. H. Vasser-yen, our Vasser-must be worn-out clitorial, which has been used to exhausthe nominee. If he is not nominated, we will play tion, and which always turns up when hard press the deuce and Tom Walker. We'll "overturn ed for the chaff with which he feeds his hungry the category and upset the predicament." He'd flock. We once heard of a preacher who learned make a fine target during the canvass, for us to one song, one prayer and one sermon, which he shoot at. He would make game worth the pow- sung, and prayed, and preached around the district der and shot Gen. Davis would take to shoot him. with the accustomed regularity that an old blind He'd be a capital target for democratic ganpowder, horse trends a bark-mill. Our neighbor has just & would make excellent grist to be ground up, like about as much originality as this stupid preacher, corn, in General Davis' hundred-horse power mill. for he has a standing dish of hash-a stereotyped We reiterate, that Vasser-the carnest, warm, editorial about the "skunk," and the "scuttle loud-mouthed, intractable Vasser-is our choice fish,"-which regularly appears at the appropriate for the nomination at Pontotoc, on Monday next. time, when assailed by an adversary. It is said We are for him first, Last, ALL the time! that an old hound, that licks the pots and skillen The nomination of Vasser would subserve a on the kitchen floor, will often vell, whether the double purpose. He would be a nucleus around hands are raised to strike or caress him. Our which his own party could rally, while, at the neighbor is guilty of a similar infirmity, for we same time, his appearance upon the political forum have so often walloped him, that he often squeaks would indicate to democrats their duty. Vasser his "skunkey." "scuttie-fish" editorial when we has done good service for his party, but he has are only caressing him, or snapping our fingers in done more for his adversaries. Indeed, the demo- the hope of extorting a friendly wag from his eratic party could not get get along without him. friendly tail. But of all the profanations and He is as essential to their success as a life boat to malapropos we ever knew, the Conservative's safe navigation, and as a scare-crow to a fruitful twaddle about decency is the most absurd. It is cornfield. It occasionally happens that party lines slimed over with vulgarity and imbeellity, and is get confused and party leaders bewildered. In a stench to the community; yet the editor talks such a crisis. Vasser is of indispensable service; about the "skunk," and the "scuttle fish." Why. for, if ever the honest, faithful, true old-line dem- the town strumpet, from which the editor catches ocrat would know what is not democracy, they his lingo, might as well plead her virtue, as the must study Vasser. If ever, in the rise of new Conservative to deny that of which its columns is issues, democrats doubt, or need light, they must a standing witness. We would as soon undertake look to Vasser, and interpret, by contraries, as the to learn grace from a bear, wisdom from an owl, Dutch interpret their dreams. In a word, if ever, and rules of diet from a bazzard, as decency from in the mutations of parties, democrats begin to a paper steeped in the lowest depths of depravity. lose their landmarks, and ask, with Daniel Web- Like the carrion-crow, it makes its daintiest feasts

ey. Then, again, we announce that we are for Seriously, we trust our neighbor will bottle up him. As a Greek proffering gifts to the Pontotoc the aroms and the modily water from his cat and Convention, we offer them a boon in the person of fish, and we the same for cologne on fainting oc. compliment to this high-toned gentleman and discasions. He must raise his safety-valve, and per-The gentleman that discontinued the Con mit a small portion of his gas to evaporate, or he Shane is a rising politician—a young man of promservative showed his good taste, his elegance and will tear his gurments, boil over, fixele out and isc. Fearless and adventurous, fertile in resource refinement. He, no doubt, looked upon the sheet effervesce before the election. Variety is the as the poet, Colember, did the city in which he spice of life, and if our neighbor wishes to aid us cal, eloquent, he is surely destined to play a prom

danger of our refusing to read his paper. We it between the leaves of several newspapers then was a telling one, and was received with every manifestation of approval by his hearers. have purchased a long pair of tongs and a pair of "gather" the newspapers at the top and tie the gloves, and we can handle it without soiling our tape around them. The lower parts of the papers fingers. So, neighbor, blaze away with your of course are thrown over them produce the necessary bustle. The Utica Herald and Observer can be removed by saturating them with leunch informs the world that it is in large demand for juice, and rubbing on salt, and then putting them this purpose, and daily used. It is an editor's where the sun will shine on them hot for several where the sun will shine on them hot for several where the sun will shine on them hot for several salts. In our next we will give them entire. We over any other person who might be sent from bespeak for our nominee large crowds. Democras, this county. Will not the Convention, on next we will give them entire. this purpose, and daily used. It is an editor's where the sun will shine on them hot for several business to create a daily bustle in the affairs of hours. As fast as it dries put on lemon juice and

The sympathy manifested for Judge Bennett. We have authority for announcing the name affords a striking illustration of the deceit and du- the Hon. William S. Barry, of Lowndes, as plicity of party polities. Most of those who are candidate for United States Senator. Mr. Barn now piling up the high-pressure agony over his passed through Aberdeen a few days since on h failure to secure the nomination, have been his way to Holly Springs, where he expected to me bitterest enemy-often ridicaled his talent and Governor Buows, who is a candidate for re-cles misrepresented his acts. But now, how piteous tion, and is now canvassing North Mississipp are their means over his doom. It would require It is useless for us to tell our readers who is W. S. a slop-bucket and a half dozen big spunges to catch BARRY. It would be the work of supererogation They care nothing for Judge Bennett, personally United States Senator. He is one of the bright and politically, and they are patting him on the est jewels of the Mississippi Democracy." As a back, hoping he will lend himself as a tool to their member of Congress, he took high rank among self-schemes. When it is reported that he is a candidate they set up a howl of joy at the prospect of a member of the Legislature, and Speaker of the such a magnificent opportunity to produce strile. House of Representatives, he proved himself readand discord. But these jubilant shouts will soon for every emergency. He is a man without fea be turned into paroxysms of holy indignation, for and without reproach. He possesses a clear and we predict, Judge Beanett will not lend himself to vigorous intellect, a ripe judgment, an inflexible the base uses sought to be made of him. It is true, conscience, a heart that is the home of every gen a few of his friends may feel outraged at his fail- cross sympathy. W. S. Banav is foremost among ure to receive the nomination. But we would ask, the rising men of the South. He is of the type what has Judge Bennett's wrongs to do with the of character which the South needs in the hour o great destiny of the Democratic party? He is not peril. Without wishing to disparage the claims of the first man who has fallen a martyr to the suc- others, we have no hesitancy in saying, that, i cess of his party. President Polk, could not re- called to the Senate chamber, he would faithfully ceire a second nomination, although his adminis- watch over the interests of Mississippi, and preident Pierce, could not secure a second nomination, breath or shadow of stain. The next session of notwithstanding he had a majority and his admin- Congress will convene under circumstances of existration endorsed. In Alabama, Reuben Chapterene national peril, and we believe if Mr. BARRY man, served only one term as Governor. He was were in the Senate from Mississippi, he would be forced to give way to another equally as faithful found holding the welfare of his country high as himself. We could make hundreds of cases above party, and that he would bear himself reso where the incumbents faild to be renominated. It lutely, nobly, and worthy of his fame. One thing often occurs that a multiplicity of causes conspire is certain, the State could have no abler or better to cause one good man to give way to make room counsellor than he; and, without pretending the for another. We repeat that we cannot believe espouse his claims or favor his aspirations, w Hon, H. S. Bennett will for a moment consent to have no hesitancy in speaking thus of his qualifi-

> Lear We once heard of a boy, who, after being flogged by his comrade, consoled himself by exlaiming " if I can't whip you I can make mouths at your sister." Vesey, consoles himself by a similar philosophy, for he says, in sobbing over the loss of a subscriber that those who discontinue his paper will afterwards steal it, for the purpose of reading it. A fellow that has the good sense to stop the Conservative, will most assuredly have too much sense to steal it afterwards. Resides stealing the Conservative would be "stealing trash "-the smallest sort of petty larceny. The morals of the rogue would not be much improved by reading his worthless booty; and if the thic steals it for profit, he is certainly reduced to the lowest depth of destitution. He could drive r brisker business by picking up the chips, pins, rusty nails, and scraps generally on the side walks,and as to reading the paper the rogue would be

Col. Thos. L. Sharp.

Tuz Paulding Clarion pays the following high

..... to denote the south and calplating the chances of its escape from the diffiulties that beset it, one finds some assurance of fety in the zeal, courage and fidelity of the young atesmen who are about to control its destiny .ossessing a dauntless heart and a commendable mbition. Col. Share is destined to act a conspic ous part in the politics of his country. We wish

im a br lliant career : Col. Thos. I. Sharp, of Lownder,-This gen eman was one of the number called upon to ad-ness the Congressional and Senatorial Convention, Louisville, and answered the call in a spe ng appeals to the hearts of his brother democrats, he Colonel's whole and in all the colonel's whole are the plete with sound democratic doctrines, and stir lanel's whole soul is enlisted in the good ruse, and few men can employ more strength of

To Remove Ink-spots from lanens.—Ink-spots ther, will publish the proceedings of the Democratic Convention held at Pittsboro, two very age,
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know that they are creating a bostle among wocitric acid is a good substitute. Iron mould may be a located by the proceedings of the Demomen, but we doubt very much whether proprietors and statesman, Gen, Respen
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issue, because the appointments were received to in popularity, too, he has very decided advantages

The Hon, H. S. Bennett---His Coun- Hon. W. S. Barry a Candidate for A Charge of Infamous Treachery .- General Davis, and the Democretic

The Convention System.

be most gratifying to the Convention that nomina- take the liberty of calling the attention of the peoted him. It does our heart good to see the warm ple to a name which, of itself, is suggestive of worth, ability, and unexceptionable character of honestly think the gentleman referred to has too tion manifested in behalf of Gen. Davis throughout should the Convention desire him to make the race. of applause which his nomination has called forth and best citizens of our County. Will not the shows the fast hold he has upon the affections of Convention nominate him? the people. These expressions of confidence and popular regard should be a cause of solace in after years, whatever may be his fate. His unanimous nomination by a Convention composed of democrats from every part of the district-men of dig- nishes some interesting information concerning the nity, integrity, ability and experience-democrats late Mr. Marcy, tried and true, and of intellectual superiority and It was in social and domestic life that Mr. Marpolitical knowledge—we say, a nomination from bis holder, his friends, and was never bis family, his children, his friends, and was never such a body of men and the subsequent joy with so happy as, when away from the burden of official which the nomination has been bailed by the press is an honor with which the most ambitious might be satisfied, of which, the most distinguished and hence, during the last few weeks of his life, when he had a world-wide and honorable reputaexalted might well be proad. Such testimonials place Gen. Davis' reputation far above the reach him to rest upon the honors which he had acquirof disorganizing factions, or the malevolence of ed, he was in his happiest condition. His old disappointed ambition.

the democracy of this District to the praise which the public press has lavished upon Gen. Davis.—
The Mississippian, the ever faithful sentinel upon the watch-tower of democracy uses the following the watch-tower of democracy uses warm and glowing language in speaking of our other times, he would return to his room, as his

To comprehensive grasp of intellect—bonesty of purpos:—tenacity of will—and superior powers as a logical and forcible debater, he adds an inflexible devotion to the candinal tenets of the Democratic faith. The Democratic organization will realize in him an unyielding advocate in all that is loved—that immortal epitome of human wisdom

no invidious distinction between Gen. Davis and

his worthy opponents.

We have every confidence that the whole Democracy of the District, true to their usages, as well as their cherished principles, forgeting personal preferences, and sinking minor considerations in a properties passage, where the great philosopher generous devotion to their cause, will rally, as one man, to his support.

The Ripley Alvertiser, a paper of fifteen years standing—edited by a veteran soldier in the cause of degree or the hold the soldier in the cause of degree or the hold the soldier in the cause of degree or the hold the soldier in the cause of degree or the hold the soldier in the cause of degree or the hold the soldier in the cause of degree or the hold the soldier in the cause of the soldier in the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles is "nunc distinct in the cause of the sweetest canticles in the sweetest canticles in the sweetest canticles in the cause of the of democracy, thus hails the nomination of Gen.

Gen. Reuben Davis.

This gentleman is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the adjoining District. We never made an announcement with more pleasure than we do this. Gallant and generous, open and free, as long as there are men in Mississippi "Rube" Davis will never lack friends. God gave him a fine intellect and a true heart; the People have long since given him their confidence and sympa thies; and now the Democracy have given him a position which will open to him an arena worthy of his prowess and his fame.

The Paulding Clarion the powerful organ of the mighty East, a paper that reflects with unering certainty, the sentiments of the eastern democracy thus speaks of our gallant nominee.

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Gen. Renben Davis.

Monroe, as will be seen by the brief sketch of th proceedings of the convention held at Pittsborough on the 6th inst., has been nominated as the democratic candidate. The convention could not have

gressional District.

Even our political opponents cannot withhold their appreciation of the noble and generous traits of our nominee. They speak thus kindly of him. Gen. Davis.

We are glad that Gen. Davis received the nomination of the Pittsboro Convention and as we had occasion to remark when his name was first menioned in connection with a Congressional nomina--if an Anti-Know Nothing must represent this District in Congress we prefer Gen. Davis to any man of his party.

We think that Reuben Davis' heart is in the right place,' however wrong his head may some-times lead him; we think he has some political independence; we think him a manly, generou fellow; we hope he does not endorse all the heresies and practices of the party to which he belongs, Alien Suffrage and Squatter Sovereignty among the rest, and though differing widely with him in political feeling and principle, we have no doubt, if elected he will be true to the South. This we say because we believe it. Reuben Davis is not the man we take him to be, if he will allow him-

the man we take him to be, if he will allow himself led by the nose by Clique or Party. We do not believe that he will suffer himself lashed to the Administration, like a canoe to a coal-boat; of this however we will be the better able to judge when we have heard himself and his Competitor on the hustings.—Fulton Herald.

Gen. Reuben Davis.

The Pittsborough Convention have nominated Gen Reuben Davis, of Monroe, as the Democratic candidate for Congress, in this District. Now, we are right glad of this; not that we are at all interested in Democratic nominees, but Rube is a personal friend of ours, and, as such, we had rather see him elected than any Democrat in the District.—Prairie News.

[For the Sunny South.]

M. C. Gallawar, Esq.:

[For the Sunny South.]

M. C. G

ent Legislature, occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Reuben Davis, no name sounds better or rings clearer, to our ears, than that of Thomas H. Davis, Esq. Mr. Davis, born and raised in our midst, is emphatically the son of our County. Besides this, his great moral worth, and his decided forensic abilities, recommend him as a man, who, as our representative, would command great respect at Jackson. Mr. Davis has already spent two winters there, as one of its officers in attendance on this Legislature, and has, therefore, a For We call attention to the appointments of thorough acquaintance with the members, and with Gen. Davis. We can not give them entire in this the business of its past sittings; and I might add, wake up, every mother's son of you, and comeout Saturday, do itself the credit, and that gentleman

[For the Sunny South,

Mr. Eprron :- As our County Convention is to The universal burst of approval with which the meet on next Saturday, to nominate fit persons to nomination of Gen. Davis has been greeted, should represent this County in the next Legislature, I encomiums literally showered upon our gullant good, sound, practical common sense, dignity of standard bearer. Our nominee is every where character, great moral worth, and unflinching deendorsed, and we go into the canvass strong, not only in the integrity of our cause, but also in the our champion. We are proud of the demonstrat much true patriotism to withhold his services, the District and the State. The spontaneous burst I allude to Samuel Word, Esq., one of the truest NEW CONFECTIONERY

Mr. Marcy.

A correspondent of the New York Times for-

books and his old friends were his constant solace But we are digressing from our object. We will, without further preface, call the attention of the democracy of this District to the praise which custom was, and, taking up some favorite old au-thor, (he rarely read modern literature.) Milton. Democratic Nomince in the Second Barrow, or Bod. Hall, among the poets; South, Barrow, or Bod. Hall, among the divines; his French edition of Machiavel, or Bacon, among The gap in our Congressional ticket has been philosophic writings; and would read until he fell closed by the nomination of Gen. REUREN DAYS. The gap in our Congressional ticket has been closed by the nomination of Gen. Reuren Davis, of Monroe.

In the selection of Gen. Davis, the Democracy have secured the services of a standard bearer around whom they may well be proud to rally—

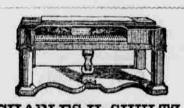
To accordingly grash of intellect—honesty of right, and the South a champion whose lance will always be poised to receive the attacks of her force.

In these remarks we, of course, mean to draw great a life—in the midst of the thunders which commemorated the birth-day of the nation whose fame and power he had done so much to uphold and extend.

What page it was on which the volume was appropriate passage, where the great philosopher thus discourses of " Death :"

" A mind fixed and bent on somewhat that is good, doth avert the dolors of death; but above

Mem Ildvertisements.



CHARLES H. SHULTZ, ipiroifiessoir oif miusiu,

From Nashville, Tenn.,

In the second district, Gen. Rachen Davis, of mercial House. (july23.)\*

Florence Wesleyan

UNIVERSITY.

cratic candidate. The convention could not have made a better nomination. Gen. Davis is one of the ablest men, and most undinching democrats in Mississippi. In every position to which he has ever been elevated, he has come up to the full measure of its requirements, and commanded the respect and confidence of the recople. He is possessed of the talent and the force of character to take a prominent position in any body, into which he might be thrown, and he will make his mark in Congress.

The man that can inspire such enthusiasm—that can call forth such warm hearted gushing that can call forth such warm hearted gushing of competent assistants to make the school equal to any catalogues may be had by applying to any member of the Faculty.

G. W. FOSTER, President Board Trustees.

Florence, Ala., July 23, 1857. Executor's Notice.

To all persons in any manner interested in the

To all persons in any mainer interested in the Estate of John S. Lambeth, deceased:

Takke NOTICE. That the undersigned Executor of the Will of said deceased has fied, in the Probate Court of Monroe County, Mississippi, his petition to surrender his letters: and will, at the next October Ferm of said Court, apply for the allowance of his account of his administration, now on file in said Court, so far as the same has extended: also, for a final hearing of said petition. [july16-4w.] JESSE NEVII., Ex'r.

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Bee Ladies.

THE Subcriber begs leave to retar her thanks to her friends and purous for past favors, and to call their tention to the fact that she has made considerable improvements to her hour by the construction of a neat and composition. She is now prepared to execute all work committed to her care, with nestness and dispatch, cutting and making DRESSES in a style to please the most fatibutions. She hopes by attention and fidelity to merit Aberdeen, June 18, 1857;



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ON THE PLAN OF SINGLE NUMBERS. THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND THIR-NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS.

MAGNIFFICENT SCHEME TO DE DRAWS EACH SATURDAY IN JULY!

Prize of \$50.000 | 1 Prize of 1.000 Prize of 20,000 | 1 1.000 Prize of 10.000 | 1 1.000 Prize of 5.000 7 5.000 I Prize of ..... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 4 Prizes of \$20 | Approx. to \$60,000 Prize are \$800 4 " 175 " 20,000 " " 700 4 " 100 " 10,000 " 400 8 " 80 " 5,000 Prizes 440 20,000 · · · · · · 700 10,000 · · · · · · 400 5,000 Prizesare · · · 640 2,500 " ---- 400 1,600 " --- 360 500 " --- 760 --- 60,000

3,330 Prizes, amounting to \$204,000 WHOLE TICKETS, \$10; HALVES \$5; QUARTERS, \$250; EIGHTHS \$125. PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

The Numbers from 1 to 30,000, corresponding with those Numbers on the Tickets, printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small tin tubes, and placed in one Wheel.

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The first 262 Prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel.

The wheels are then revolved and a Number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The number and Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The number and Prize is drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners, the Prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out.

Approximation Prizes.—The two preceding and the two succeeding numbers to those drawing the first 17 Prizes, will be entitled to the 68 Approximation Prizes. For example: if Ticket No. 11350 draws the \$60,000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 11248, 11249, 11251, 11252, will each be entitled to \$225. If Ticket No. 550 draws

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The 3,000 Prizes of \$20 will be determined by the last figure of the number that draws the \$50,000 Prize. For example, if the number drawing the \$60,000 Prize ends with No. 1, then all the Tickets, where the number and sin 1, will be entitled to \$20. If the Number onds with No. 2, then all the Tickets, where the number onds with No. 2, then all the Tickets, where the number onds in 2, will be entitled to \$20, and so on to 0. Certificates of Packages will be sold at the following rates which is the risk:

Certificate of a Package of 10 Wholes, costs In Ordering Tickets or Certificates. Enclose the money to our address for the Tickets or-dered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have tickets ending in any number

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The list of drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

87 Purchasers will please write their signatures plain, and give their Post Office. County and State.

57 Hemmeher that every Prize is drawn, and payable in full without deduction.

53 All Prizes of \$1,000 and under paid immediately after the drawing—other prizes at the usual time of thirty days.

All communications strictly confidential.

The other prizes are described by the described of the confidence of the c

S. SWAN, & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

or S. SWAN, Montgomery, Ala.
Tickets for sale by L. T. GALLAWAY, Ag't, Aberdeen. 125 A List of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers: New Orleans Delta, Mobils Register, Charleston San-

dard, Nashville Gazette, Atlanta Intelligencer New York Weekly Day Book, and Savannah Mor-June 11th. 1857.

Sale of Land.

By Virtue of a decree of the Probate of Mississippi, rendered at the July Term 18-7, we will sell to the highest bidder in the two of Aberdeen, in front of the Auc.

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